MUCH-MARRIED.

ohio Weman who has had Nine Husbands-Fair

Prospects of the Tenth. Mrs. Dyer's residence is situated shout three miles from Peninsula, a station on the Valley road. It is a matter of common report in the neighborhood that the lady has been a bride on nine separate and distinct occasions. The matrimonial reporter of the Herald started forth to seek out and interbrought out the desired pointer con-cerning the habitation of Mrs. Dyer, and a drive of twenty-five minutes took the seeker for truth to her door. The house is a weather-beaten old structure, built on the ancient plan with the side into matrimony, yet before the interview was ended she exhibited seven marriage licenses and two ceritficates, which serve much the same purpose as do abstracts of title where real estate is transferred, preserving the lady's identity, The presence of the two certificates she explained by informing her caller that she had married two of the deceased in Pennsylvania, in which state no license is required. In the geon. He tried to lay violent hands portraits of the gentlemen.

day, just as a prosperous freighting season had opened, Captain Rawling's lead mule kicked him into the ditch,

Perhaps I am in error as to some of and he sank beneath the muddy waters of the "raging," not to rise again until elevated by the means of a stonederrick. The widow, after a proper season of mourning was again wooed, and attached her fortunes to those of Henry Ladd, whom she had employed or doctors and laudable pas and threat-to run the boat after Rawling's fatal ened gangrene and doctors' bills with bath. One night Ladd was brushed the cemetery looming up in the near off the hurricane deck, by a bridge future. Day after day he took his own north of Boliver level, and the mules anti-febrile drinks and rammed his went into Navarre with no man at the busted system full of iron and strychhelm. The boy, who slumbered as he nine and beef tea and dover's powders rode, had not missed the Commodore, and hypodermic squirt till he wished and not until the ditch was dragged he could die, but death would not come. two days later was the questisn as to He pawed the air and howled. They the mode of his departure settled. Mrs. fed him his own nuxvomica, tineture of Ladd shortly afterwards went to West-ern Pennsylvania, and while there was and brought him back to life with a married to John Anderson, a cooper. The fated John made her but a few barrels afterwards, and in two short months his grave was seeded down. The relict concluded her visit and returned to her Ohio home. William Johnson was the next candidate. He was accepted and survived for a period of nine years. He was buried at Hudson, and Mrs. Johnson, undis-mayed at the decay of her previous hopes, was united in marriage to one James Dixon, of Shalersville. He sold slowly, but they pulverize midling fine the canal-boat, which had become rather ancient, and with the proceeds and the personal estate of Johnson, bought the farm which Mrs. Dyer now cultivates. James soon followed his predangelic choir. After following him to responsible for American Dyspepsia. ecessors and became a member of the the grave, the bereft wife made another | The prevailing custom of perching on jonrney to Pennsylvania, where she high stools where elbow room is at a changed her name to the more euphonious Maybury. The happy pair moved to Indiana. Wabash ague shook the life out of Mr. Jacob Maybury in four years, and his wife returned to Summit county in time to console John Ladd, one of her first series of brothersin-law, for the death of his second martial venture by marrying him her- in the morning, is hard enough on the self. This, added to his grief was too digestive functions, but the repetition much for John, and he remained only six weeks. For four years Mrs. Ladd lamented, and then, her love for mariners returning, she became the wife of Andrew Tipton, who ran on the short trade between Cleveland and Bedford. bourne whence toe and heel path, like- the heavier meal in the evening. wise sluices and waste gates are unknown. The widow Tipton went back to the farm and started a youthful crayon artist on the road to affluence by giving him an order for pictures of

"He doesn't appear to be in good ad dressing."—Pittsburgh (Pa.) Ga-health, ventured the reporter as he ticlar, and I took him," arose to leave, casting a compassionate eye on the devoted Dyer, who was wrestling with a scythe in the rank first growth.

candidate to come her way. Dyer was

recken his pictur'll soon go along from the product of one farm,

with the rest of 'em" replied Mrs. Dywith the rest of 'em" replied Mrs. Dy-er, glancing proudly at the crayons which surrounded the room.—Cleve-for \$15,000. land Herald.

Strabismus and Justice. By Bill Nye.

Over in St. Paul I met a man with than a man's thumb. His eyes were not only peculiar in shape, but white one seemed constantly to probe the future, the other was apparently ransacking the dreamy past. While one rambled along the glorious with out the desired pointer conshape, but while one seemed constantly possibilities of the remote golden ulti mately the other sought the sambe depths of the previously.

He told me that years ago he had a mild case of strabismus and that both house is a weather-beaten old structure, built on the ancient plan with the side toward the road and the door midway between the ends. opening into the "company" room. Mrs. Dyer, who responded to the rap, was not the vision of loveliness the young man had traveled twenty-five miles to see. She is apparently about sixty years of age—no exact data on this point were obtained—and looks as if she would comfortably survive her last annexation and acquire a tenth, the more especially as Mr. Dyer is not extremely stalwart, and liable to chip out of the game at any time. As was intimated, there is nothing surprisingly beautiful about Mrs. Dyer, She does not impress one as being possessed of sufficient attractiveness to beguile more than two men into matrimony, yet before the interview was ended she exhibited seven view was ended she exhibited seven vision the total mid case of strabismus and that both eyes seemed to glare down his nose till he got restless and had them operated on. Those were the days when they used to fasten a crochet hook under the internal rectus muscle and cut it a little with a pair of optical sheep shears. The effect of this course was to allow the eye to drift back to a direct line, but this man fell into the hands of a drunken surgeon who cut the muscle too much and thereby weakened it so that it gradually swung past the point it ought to have stopped at and he saw with horror that his eye was going to turn out and protrude as it were so that a man could hang his lat on it. The other followed suit and the two orbs that had for years looked along the bridge of the terracotta nose, grad-nally separated, and while one looked view of the v nally separated, and while one looked toward next Christmas with fond appreciations, the other loved to linger

over the remembrances of last fall.

This thing continued till he had to peer into the future with his off eye

conversation the young man was given a brief biographical sketch of every one of the eight who had gone before, The recital being illustrated with the ways prevented the administration of swift and awful justice.

Cynthia Boardman was first led to the altar as a blushing bride thirty-five years ago. William Rawlings, skipper of a canal-boat, was a happy man. He did not live long enough to enjoy his good fortune, for one bright May lor instead a prosperous freighting loss that award justice.

Time passed on till one night the abnormally wall-eyed man leosened a board in the side-walk up town so that the physician and surgeon caught his foot in it and caused an oblique fracture of the scapula, pied his dura mater, lor instead his corrected his

these medical terms and their orthography, but that is about the way the man with the divergent orbs told it to me.

The physician and surgeen was quite a ruin. He had to wear clapboards on himself for months, and there were othcrooked collar bone, a shattered shoulder blade and a look of woe.

Then he sued the town for \$50,000 damages because the sidewalk was imperfect, and the wild-eyed man with the inflamed nose got on the jury.

I will not explain how it was done, but there was a verdict for defendant with costs on the Esculapian wreck. The man with the crooked vision is not handsome, but he is very happy.

Why We're Dyspeptic in Hot Weather.

"As a rule," said Dr. J. A. Oldshue yesterday, "the American lunch is premium, and shovelling down hot dishes is barbaric and fit only for Hottentots. Most of the lunch-rooms in the lower part of the city are fixed up in this way. The American breakfast, with its steak, potatoes hot coffee and ice water, taken at an early hour of this thing at noon or 1 o'clock is even worse, swallowed as it is with precipitation and want of care.

"Lanch should be a small, cooling, quiet meal. It should not be heavy The days of the doomed Tipton passed enough to fill the stomach, but just swiftly by, and in 1876 he went to that light enough to stay the craving until

a slice of cold spring lamb with mint sauce and salad dressed in the French style. A leg or a wing of a cold gray at wholesale rates, and the money for goose, or a bit of broiled goslin, is which Tipton's boat was sold settled dainty and palatable. The heavy the bill. Surrounded by the countermeats such as beef and veal ought to feit presentments of her beloved dead, the frequent widow who had never becna mother, waited for the next ally unfit for the afternoon work. "If any hot dish is eaten for lunch

He was not so popular as many of her former husbands. "But," said Mrs. It should be at the most a slice of fish. Nothing is more delicious than Drer, "I was gettin' too old to be par- a piece of cold salicon or blue-fish, with either mayonnaise or plain sal-

→A tomato cannery in Austin has put up 60,000 caus in the last two "No George ain't overly stout, and weeks, and will put up 150,000 cans

A large farm near Stockton, Cal., has been completly cleaned of its crops by millions of little birds no larger

## Oh, My Back!

That's a common expression and has a world of meaning. How much suffering is summed up in it.

The singular thing about it is, that pain in the back is occasioned by so many things. May be caused by kidney disease, liver complaint, consumption, cold, rheumatism, dyspepsia, overwork, nervous debility, &c.

Whatever the cause, don't neglect it. Something is wrong and needs prompt attention. No medicine has yet been discovered that will so quickly and surely cure such diseases as Brown's Iron Bitters, and it does this by commencing at the foundation, and making the blood pure and rich.

> Wm. P. Marshall, of Logansport, Indiana, writes: "My wife has for many years been troubled from pain in her back and general debility incident to her sex. She has taken one bottle of Brown's Iron Bitters, and I can truthfully say that she has been so much benefited that she pronounces it the only remedy of many medicines she has tried."

Leading physicians and clergymen use and recommend Brown's Iron Bit-TERS. It has cured others suffering as you are, and it will cure you.





The most successful Remedy over discovered that is excitate in its offects and does not blister. READ PROOF BREOW.

Herehousen's Rauch 12 miles north of Denver, Col light enough to stay the craving until
the heavier meal in the evening.

"In this weather lunch should be a cold meal. Nothing is better than a slice of cold spring lamb with mint was of the event and a cold spring lamb with mint."

"In this weather lunch should be a cold meal. Nothing is better than a slice of cold spring lamb with mint."

"In this weather lunch should be every case of spring lamb as killed them all and the light has been all one case I had was of the events at a lamb and the Spavin Care. was of the exects bland and the Spavin Cure removed it entirely circliber one year ago a two bandred pound block of he fell out of a wagon straking my fot on instep and then, it would be impossible to mask a foct worse without breaking any bones. I was taken home and carried into the house I do not think ampointains of the leg would cause any more pain. I went for Kenda its Spavin Cure, it was all I used and instit days I could wak around. About three weeks also my taken ran away three me out of the wag n, the hind wheel struck my kne. After applying several highly secondmended liniments without obtaining my relief. I went for Kendall's Spavin Cute. My begives days I was able to walk to the bern. I could se into details more fully, and make this a very long letter, but will just weary you I am very respect. By yours,

P. O. tack Bes, 1 to, Deaver City, Col.

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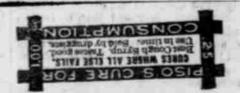
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